

## Street Manure and Olfal—A Profit to Boston.

The City of New-York, with its peculiar location, without a railway into the interior, labors under the disadvantages in the removal by boats of the Manure and Olfal from this City, that few of our citizens are aware of.

Instead of being a profit to renew the poor and hungry soil around this city, we are taxed about \$100,000 for cleansing our streets in a slovenly manner.

This should not be. Formerly the City of Boston paid a large sum annually for the removal of her street manure. The credit, we believe, is due to Mayor Quincy for taking the correct position that the street manure was intrinsically worth more, for horticultural purposes, than the expense of collecting it. The streets were put up for bids, and the result was that Farmers and Gardeners were ready to pay for the privilege, giving security for the removal of the street manure, under regulations established by the City.

In a late Agricultural Report by Mr. Coleman, to the people of Massachusetts, it is stated that Boston now receives \$5000 per annum for the privilege, as above stated, for the purpose of carrying out the removal of her street manure. In addition to this sum, one individual pays \$4000 for the exclusive rights to the carts to collect offal, to feed 500 hogs, and then makes a good pony from those manures.

This subject, at a period when we are complaining of the filth in our streets, and are so severely taxed, merits an examination at the hands of our Councils. We are led to this remark as we feel convinced that if we had a permanent, well constructed railway from the Park into Worcester, Franklin and Dutchess Counties, adapted to any freight, that instead of paying as we now do, a tax above \$100,000 for the removal of Manure, we should receive near half that sum for the article, to produce requisite supplies to a growing city, and pasture, to produce milk, etc., &c. In fact a railway into the interior, from the heart of our City, is next in importance to the Croton Water Works for the steady growth of our city.

For The Tribune.

**Lotteries.** Is it possible that in a community professing Christianity such a system of pandering to all the baser passions of mankind as Lottery Gambling should be allowed by our governors—a system that upsets all order and decency of conduct—a system that is the foundation of gambling, that leads men on to become lazy and repulsive of every thing but obtaining money without labor—the forerunner of robbery, rapine and murder. Can we or ought we to wonder at the frightful crimes that are committed when we find that, in a community of 300,000 souls, there is daily sold 150,000 lottery tickets, and that the purchasers must lose the astounding amount of nearly \$400,000. To put this into a shape that all can understand, we will suppose that 150,000 persons club together and buy the tickets; they then divide the prizes; thus they most individually lose two dollars! If this is not utter recklessness of the welfare of their families, what is it? Why, it puts interdependence in an amiable position; it is not a virtue of the evil in a community with this system of lottery gambling. According to the chances, if a man persists in buying lottery tickets for a whole year and gets his share of the prizes, he loses double the amount of what he would earn in a year by steady labor. We may cease wondering at the fearful list of crimes when \$300,000 are daily drawn from our laboring population.

An endeavor was made in a late communication in our evening paper to show that the money made by lotteries was put to a good purpose, viz.: "Beautifying and improving Jersey City." Is that a justifiable excuse for committing unlawful acts? If it is, why was Monroe Edwards brought before the tribunal of his country? Was it, not shown by the prosecution that he intended to appropriate a large portion of his ill-gotten gains to purchase an inheritance for his aged and widow mother? Was not that a redeeming trait in his character? And yet the law allows not such excuses for robbing an individual; then why in a company of individuals?

Intemperance has been shown so great an evil that our religious leaders have denounced it from their pulpits, our Christian and moral friends have joined heart and hand to suppress it, and all the civilized world has proclaimed its ruinous and demoralizing effects; and yet, while all the world denounces one evil, a greater one, acting with a power a thousand fold more effectual to ruin both body and soul, is overlooked, or lottery gambling is so insidious in its operation, that, until its evils are declared, a moral and Christian public would not and could not suppose that the very well-being and happiness of our laboring and producing classes were being supped and undermined from such a source. The Christian public are now called upon to put their heads and powerful forces against this abominable, dangerous and unlawful corruption. Thousands of cases of ruin and disgrace, where the first swerve from the path of rectitude was the purchase of a lottery ticket, could easily be produced in evidence, but the length of the present article forbids it.

BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

**Temperance.**—The Rev. Mr. Duran of Tarrytown, formerly of Franklin Street Church, will deliver an address before the Ninth Ward Temperance Society on Wednesday evening, 23d inst. at 6 o'clock in the Carnegie Hall, Broadway, at the price of 50 cents.

FRANKLIN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—This Society will hold a special meeting this Evening, in the Lecture Room of the Church, corner of Eleventh and Walker streets, half past 6 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers.

E. O. JENKINS, Secretary.

ELIJAH BURRIS, Esq.—Learned Blacksmith, known to the public as "The Learned Blacksmith," will deliver a Lecture before the Seventh Ward Young Men's Temperance Society, at the Rutgers Institute, 20th street, near Clinton, on Wednesday Evening next, 23d inst., to a full audience. Topic—The Temperance Society, 92½ Broadway, 100th Street, between Broadway and Bowery, will be the place of meeting.

FRANKLIN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—This Society will hold a special meeting this Evening, in the Lecture Room of the Church, corner of Eleventh and Walker streets, half past 6 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers.

FRANKLIN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—The public generally are invited to attend.

JEPHSON'S TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—The Society will hold a special meeting this Evening, in the Lecture Room of the Church, corner of Eleventh and Walker streets, half past 6 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers.

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